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Presidents Council releases statements against tuition hikes

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

The Council of State College Presidents released statements this week, expressing their concerns over the proposed tuition hikes and changes in the financial program.

This release comes one week after the Board of Regents of Higher Education's proposal, which would cause tuitions at state colleges and universities to double with in the next five years.

The new proposal, involving financial aid, would "link financial aid to the cost of tuition and link tuition to the cost of providing a public education." The Council believes that these measures will hinder access to public higher education, hurt academic excellence, and reduce monetary support.

The Council then lists the following problems with the Board's proposals. The only effective guarantee of access to public higher education is to guarantee lower tuition costs; tuitions directly related to the cost of an education will rise much quicker and higher than

those at a fixed level; financial aid is not a substitute for low tuitions; financial aid does not adequately offset the cost of an increased tuition; the students that will be affected the most will be those from working middle class and those who are on the borders of financial ranges.

Also on this list were the ideas that a "tuition remission" program should be implemented so that the neediest students have access to public education; those who manage the added increase in tuition at public institutions will, in effect, be subsidizing private institutions' financial aid programs; the diversion of money to private colleges and universities should not harm the status of public institutions.

Finally, the Regent's plan does not consider the difference in academic standards; and it does not subject private colleges to the same academic reviews as the private ones.

Because of these faults, the Council feels that these sections of the policy are detrimental to public institutions. Equal scrutiny should be applied to the private colleges and universities as well.



Chancellor of Higher Education, Franklyn Jenifer speaks on tuition hike recommendations before the Joint Committee on Education, the Arts and Humanities last Tuesday. (Staff photo by Deb Willis)

The Council also feels that the Regents are abandoning the idea of having a low-cost public higher education system, since a large amount of the money collected would go to private institutions.

"To ensure quality education at the lowest possible cost... is to retain the lowest possible

tuitions," the Council stated. "By these simple measures, an excellent education is made accessible to all."

The new proposal was signed by eight of the nine Massachusetts state colleges, with the President of Framingham State being unavailable to sign the works.

Search Committee turns to the outside

By John Burns
Comment staff

Whether or not to bring in an outside consulting firm was the main topic of the second meeting of the Presidential Search Committee on Thursday, March 24. Chairman Paul Means called the meeting to order at 4:10 p.m.

After discussing the details of the committee's expectations in the area of minute-taking, and Means's appointment of Alumni Representative Ralph Fletcher as Vice-Chair, the matter of representation, a major point of the first meeting, was again brought up. Robert Burke, a non-voting representative of AFSCME requested that the union be given a second vote on the committee. According to Burke, the union is divided into two parts on campus, and currently only the secretarial half has a vote. The support-staff portion would like to be able to be heard, too. A motion was entered to accomplish this, but it

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This is the biggest (issue) we've had so far. It's about time we started doing something.

Congressman Joseph Lange

Button and balloon battle

By Ed Ward
Comment staff

The Student Government Association Congress adopted measures against the "unfair tuition hikes" presented in Chancellor Jenifer's proposal to the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

A package of measures presented by Executive Secretary Peggy Hayes was approved but a draft letter sponsored by Congressman Joseph Lange was not.

Hayes' package, compromising two separate motions, includes the purchase of \$250.00 worth of balloons and buttons and a letter to be sent to the parents of BSC students to inform them of the proposed tuition hikes. Hayes

introduced the measures as a means "to advertise the unfair tuition hikes." She plans to get the message and the balloons and buttons to the students by setting up a table in front of the bookstore.

Congressman Joseph Lange came out strongly in support of Hayes' measures. He stated, "Buttons are a good idea. This is a big one (issue). This is the biggest we've had so far. It's about time we started doing something!" Many others echoed Lange's position.

Several congressmembers did, however, express some reservations concerning the purchase of balloons and buttons. Congressman Bill Bilodeau came out strongly against the allocation.

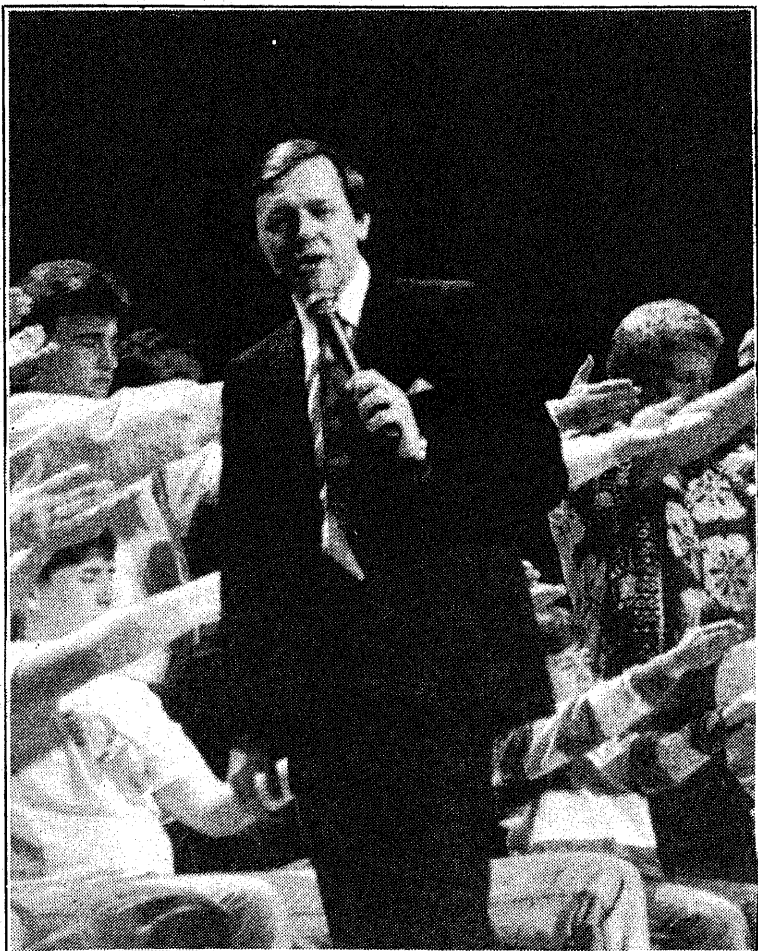
"Why not allot money to a rock video?" remarked Bilodeau. "The amount of change brought about by this is negligible," he stated.

Congressman John Burns informed the Congress that the Ways and Means Committee, of which he is chairman, had also expressed reservation about the buttons and balloons.

The committee had entered a recommendation against the approval of the funds. Burns stated the committee's opinion that, "The same thing can be accomplished in other ways."

Burns later suggested the use of form letters sent to the Board of Regents rather than the balloons and buttons. Parliamentarian Chris Perra

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"There's a dictionary in your left hand and it's getting heavy." -- The Astonishing Eugene Neal performing with BSC students. (Staff photo by Stephen McPhee)

Vinny Fernald wants to give students the "kind of president they deserve"

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

The Presidential Search Committee is beginning its process to find Bridgewater State College a new president, and Committee member Vinny Fernald is pleased with the prospects for the group in the upcoming months.

"We are looking forward to the selection of the new president," said Fernald. "We want to find the candidate best suited for the position."

Fernald, a communication major and a member of the Class of 1990, was selected for the Committee by the members of the Student Government Association's Executive Board and the Student Trustee. After the application, interview, and screening process was finished, Fernald



Vinny Fernald

was chosen.

Fernald's opinion of what qualities the candidate should have in order to be the President of BSC are ones of an educator and a promoter.

"He should be willing to work for and with the college,

[and the] community. He must keep Bridgewater moving forward," stated Fernald. He does not feel that the candidate should be a politician or businessman type, for those qualities could get in the way of his effectiveness to govern the college.

The overall trait which he believes that the Search Committee is looking for is a person with a good character. "He must must have a good character and personal standing. Interacting with people in an effective way is what this campus should have."

One aspect which Fernald keeps in the back of his mind is that he is on the Committee to serve the students. "The students come first, and I will do what I can to make sure they get the kind of President they deserve."

"Priceless" chair stolen from History department

By Ed Ward
Comment staff

Dr. Jordan D. Fiore long time professor of history at Bridgewater State College, returned from an extensive absence in January only to find his black arm chair was missing. He has offered a reward of \$50, no questions asked, to anyone who returns the chair.

Fiore explains the personal value he has attached to the missing black arm chair with two gold BSC seals.

"The Bridgewater Chair was a gift of a class of graduating seniors many years ago. Therefore, its sentimental value far exceeds its intrinsic worth. I have valued it so highly that I have carried the chair myself rather than trust it to workmen each of the four times I have moved."

He states further, "I know that the chair is not a priceless heirloom, but to this old man it represents a pleasant memory. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the chair or can help me regain it, that person will always have my sincere gratitude."

The chair was last seen at the beginning of summer vacation last year in the Resource Center on the second floor of Tillinghast Hall. Fiore has left it there since 1978.

Fiore recalls the last time he saw the chair, "I remember seeing it in May and was planning to take it home as soon as I was able to borrow a van."

If you have any information about Dr. Fiore's missing Bridgewater chair, you are encouraged to contact the History department at 697-1200 ext. 1388.

SGA battles over buttons and balloons

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responded, "They don't pay attention to form letters. Balloons and buttons are to help us get the message across."

Marc Gensler, a student in attendance at the meeting,

be a tuition increase, only because of the rising costs of higher education, but that Jennifer's large figures are just a test.

Gensler concluded, "We should not react to the test balloon now.

Jenifer would really raise the tuition substantially? Veilleux had responded that he was dead set on it, stated Hayes.

"It's not too late to say something about it," said Hayes. "I think we should speak up and

balloons, met some opposition but passed, with sixteen congressmen voting in favor, four against, and one abstaining.

A letter submitted by Lange and the ad-hoc tuition committee for approval by the SGA

current position of the Board of Regents on tuition increases." It also reaffirms their support of financial aid increases for public higher education.

Congressman Curtis Landsberger spoke out in favor of tabling until the letter, which he referred to as incoherent, could be rewritten.

Acting President Dillman earlier in the day about the tuition hikes. "Dillman thinks Jennifer is just sending up a test balloon," stated Gensler. He stated further that Dillman believes there will

Hayes did not agree with Gensler's remarks.

She said that she had asked Lisa Veilleux, the president of SSAM (State Student Association of Massachusetts), if

The motion to send an informative letter to the parents of BSC students passed unanimously. Hayes' second motion, which concerned allotting money for the buttons and

the Massachusetts state representatives and the governor's office was tabled by a close vote.

According to the letter, "The Student Government Association of BSC does not support the

The motion was tabled and Landsberger offered to help Lange with the drafting of a final copy.



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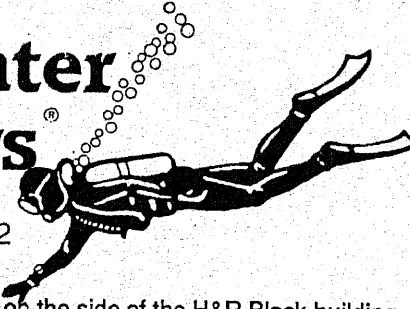
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Don't you know it?! --Joe Arsenault informs us that spring is here as he studies outside the campus information booth during this week's long-awaited warm spell.
(photo by Deb Willis)

Search Committee may get a hand

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was defeated, 2-5-4.

Affirmative Action compliance was brought up next. It was determined that these guidelines would be met by the addition of a minority representatives of the students and alumae at the next meeting.

Means then introduced Dr. Christine Young, a representative of the Presidential Search Consulting Service (PSCS). PSCS is a non-profit agency under the financial control of the Association of Governing Boards.

Young gave a brief history of her organization, and proceeded to explain what sort of procedures they would follow, should they be hired.

The job would be started by conducting an extensive survey of the campus to get an idea of what the college's actual needs are. This would be compiled in a report to the committee to give them an idea of what criteria to look for in a candidate.

Phase two involves the committee's getting in touch with people from several different sources, to get nominations of good candidates for the position. This would also involve contacting the nominees to find out whether they are interested in the position.

One thing that was stressed throughout the presentation was that PSCS would serve to guide the committee in the procedures of their search, but would not be doing the work for them.

The screening process would involve the conducting of telephone interviews to get references for the candidates, and narrow the field. It was recommended that the actual personal interviews with the candidates be conducted at a site in Boston, Providence, or some other major, nearby city.

Questions posed to Young referred to the cost, and the projected length of a search with her company. The committee was told that PSCS charges \$19,000.00 plus expenses, which would probably be another \$2,000.00, and that it would be conceivable to have somebody appointed before the start of the fall semester.

Lecturer Linda Thayer tells the "facts" about abortion

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

"It is not my purpose to stand before you to condemn or judge, but to tell you the facts about abortion," said Linda Thayer, Director of the Mass. Institute for Life and a teacher in the Boston high school system. The lecture on abortion was held Wednesday night in the library lecture hall. It was sponsored by Students for Life and the BSC Republicans.

Thayer spoke first on the ability to determine the beginning of human life. In 1973, the Supreme Court legalized abortion, by the Roe vs.

Wade case. "The Supreme Court justices decided that the fetus is not a human," stated Thayer, "but *Time* magazine runs a headline on its own saying that life begins at conception."

Thayer stated that, being a biology major and a woman of science, life begins at conception and the Supreme Court was wrong in its decision.

The facts about abortion are that there are 1.5 million each year, "and one out of ten are aborted in the fourth month or later. By the time this presentation is over, more than 120 'humans' will have died," quoted Thayer. She said this must

change now, or the future will hold no hope.

Thayer illustrated the point that often, with abortions, the woman does not have much of a choice. "An adult says it is for the best, and she believes it." Also noted was that men have absolutely no say concerning the situation. If a man wants to keep it, and the woman decides not to have the baby, the man loses.

Thayer hopes that the future will hold a bright outlook for banning abortion.

"As long as abortion is around, society cannot have its positive aspects which it so gallantly proposes."

Editor Pettit excited about Yearbook Recognition Day

By Ed Ward
Comment staff

Next Wednesday, April 6, is Yearbook Recognition Day. Yearbook editor, Ron Pettit, invites the entire Bridgewater State College community to celebrate the 90th birthday of the BSC yearbook at 3 o'clock on the front steps of Boyden Hall.

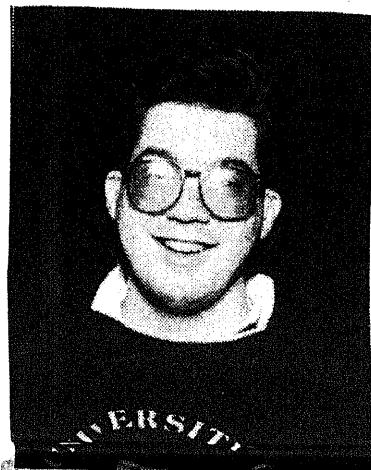
The main ceremonies will include a speech delivered by Acting - President Dillman followed by an enormous photo session. For the photo, Pettit and his staff will pass out helium filled balloons of red and gold to as many students as stand on the steps at one time. His photographers will then take pictures as the students "let go" of the balloons.

"It will be sort of like an all-college photo," states Pettit. "Like a senior class photo from high school. That's what we hope to achieve, that effect."

The best picture will appear on the title page of the 1988 yearbook in color and be almost a full page (in size).

The photo session will be followed by a small party at which birthday cake and punch will be served.

Pettit speaks further about the ceremony, "Our main purpose is



Ronald Pettit

to commemorate our anniversary but also to make the BSC community more aware of the yearbook on campus. The yearbook is usually overlooked and hidden away in some basement somewhere. But we're

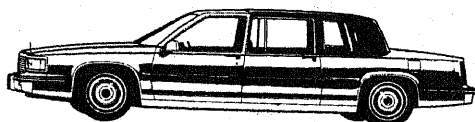
out there and out to the front."

He speaks highly of the yearbook, "I've committed three years to the yearbook and its organization and I'm hoping to cultivate and to make this experience known to other people. To get them excited, like I do."

"We've been around for 90 years," says Pettit. "We've been around that long. It shows you the importance of what we've been doing all these years and this day will just highlight it all."

Also as part of yearbook day, the yearbook office will be setting up a table across from the bookstore to promote the ceremonies and to sell extra copies of the 1987 yearbook at half price, \$5.00 instead of \$10.00.

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SGA needs more than a Greek funding policy: a "non-budget" policy

It's nice to be able to give everybody what they want, but it is not always the best practice. It becomes a particularly bad idea when "what they want" is to be given a privilege that is not there for others.

Bridgewater State's Greek organizations have decided that since they cannot be given budgets, under the SGA Constitution, then the Congress should come up with a policy that would guarantee funding of Greek events. Congress has started to look into this request with the formation, two weeks ago, of a "Greek Funding Committee." Proposals which have already come up are: A fund that the Greek Council could "use when they needed it," with the possibility of it being paid back (a suggestion of the Greeks); or a set of Greek funding guidelines proposed by the committee.

Fortunately, neither plan has been adopted. The responses were, respectively, "When did the Congress become a loan agency?" and, "What about any other group that wants money?"

The answer the first question is, "They haven't." The answer to the second is the solution to the whole problem: There should be one policy that covers any request for funding, whether it comes from Greeks, a class, a short-term organization with a specific problem, or a club that wants to spend outside of its budget. Rather than have a "Greek Policy," a "Just a Group of Students with a Problem Policy," and a "Neither of the Above Policy," there needs to be a "Non-budget Spending Policy" that covers the whole thing.

When this standard is created, there are several things that must be required, and others that the Congress must decide for itself. What must be required?

- The result of the spending must benefit a substantial portion of the campus community.

- Any Association member, (full-time student) must be allowed to participate in the event, or its benefits.

- The group's records of spending on the event must be made available upon request (Its public funds: the accounting is public record).

- The event must be approved or denied on the basis of what it is, rather than by whom it is sponsored.

There are also other criteria that the Congress would have to decide whether they choose to use or not:

- Must the group show support by presence, en masse, at the hearing where the issue is discussed, by petitions from the students, or both?

- Should something controversial be voted on the night it's presented, or should it be publicized so that opposition will have the opportunity to have their say?

The Congress is making an honest attempt to solve this problem, but only when they have answered these questions, and set down their decision as a codification or an amendment to the Constitution, will they be able to handle each request that is made in a fair and defendable manner.

Inequality means that we need months for blacks and women

To the Editor:

In your March 24 article, you enlist several reasons why there should be a month to celebrate the history of "the average white guy." Personally, I find the entire commentary ridiculous.

Christine, do these "average white guys" actually make life more interesting? I wonder. What's the difference between an "average white guy" and a regular white guy? Maybe we ought to have a month for the below "average white guy." Now that would be interesting!

I am interracial with predominately brown skin colouring, hence, I am called black. Should I be allowed to

celebrate black history month, and then the month you propose?

Do these men want to be identified as people who "guzzle gallons of Budweiser and smoke their Marlboro cigarettes?" Does Pat Robertson accurately represent these men? Here's a man who can't even remember where he was stationed during the Korean War. Hey, Pat, how close to the combat were you?

I think in your attempt to validate your proposal for the "average white guy" month you fail when the name John Belushi is mentioned. If my memory serves me correctly, and it does, he died of a drug overdose. So much for the "average white guy."

Maybe I'm reading your

article in the wrong way. Though, I doubt it. Christine, why are we subjected to such inane commentaries?

In actuality, if we were truly a united country we wouldn't need these months. However, we aren't, and so to celebrate the achievements of females and blacks such months are created.

In your next commentary why not propose a month for the American Indian? Weren't they here first? Ultimately, these months are created so that 'everyone' celebrates their spirit and achievements. Drinking beer and smoking doesn't seem so important all of the sudden.

Michael L. Crowley

Black History Month defended

It is a time for self-esteem, not self-indulgence

To the Editor:

As a mature black woman in the Bridgewater campus community I feel personally insulted by the *Comment* staff writer who wrote in the March 24, 1988 issue of the *Comment* entitled "What about the white guys?" The point of the the United States nominates excessive amounts of holidays is valid. Yet putting Martin Luther

King, Jr. in the same category as a porn-star such as John Holmes is degrading. And since when can the social impact of the "hips" of Elvis be compared to that of the spirituals, which gave strength to Negroes who pushed on in spite of social oppression?? Perhaps in jest, the article undermined the purpose and passions behind Black History Month. I am certain that the month was not instituted for self-indulgence, but

rather for self esteem that a race must fight for. Please open your eyes *Comment*.

I only regret that my reply to this demeaning article will comprise a small portion of the page space that the *Comment* used to malign a good intentioned celebration of my race. I believe an apology is in order.

Thank you,
Yvette T. Swain

Editor's Note: There seems to be a little confusion over the intentions of "What about the white guys? It's time for a White Guys History Month". The intent was not to degrade Black History Month or Women's History Month, nor was it to draw a correlation between a white history month and these other months. It was just to poke fun at the many days, months, and holidays that are celebrated, and to good naturedly tease the "white guys". I did not try to epitomize an "average white guy;" I just pointed out a few (in)famous people that they might honor if such a month existed. Mr. Crowley is right, if we were truly equal we would not need these various history months.

Jordan, give Palestinians a home

By Jeff Tucker
Special to *The Comment*

The Right Idea

Often today, we hear calls from the liberal left that the Palestinian Arabs must have a nation of their own, due to the tenants of national self-determination, which is absolutely correct, but that state

should not be at the expense of Israel and her security, but of Jordan's.

One might ask how someone could ever reach a conclusion, after all, what does Jordan have to do with the Palestinian Arabs? In

one word... Everything. One only has to look at the history of this region and its people.

Who are these Palestinian Arabs? In 1916, "Palestine" included all of what is now Israel and Eastern Jordan, as well as parts of Syria and Lebanon. This territory was, at the time, peopled

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One more time!

MassPIRG explained, again

To the Editor:

Let's put the MassPIRG issue to rest once and for all. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is a statewide, student-directed organization that works to pass environmental and consumer protection legislation at the state house.

Each year, the organizational definition of what is in the public interest is discussed and redefined by the Board of Directors, which is made up solely of students representing each of the thirty MassPIRG Chapters.

Students at the thirty colleges in Mass. vote every two years to continue their MassPIRG chapters and the \$4 optional fee on their tuition bills that enables the state wide educational and lobbying network to succeed. Obviously, MassPIRG is political, its goals being not just to research and educate, but to create long-term change by getting laws passed. However, MassPIRG is non-partisan, that

is, never favoring Democrat or Republican party interests.

MassPIRG is student based because in 1972 UMASS Amherst students decided they were going to make a constructive impact on their legislature. They voted to tax themselves in order to hire a staff of professionals to help them draft legislation and organize their resources to get it passed. Today, the fee collected supports a staff of a hundred professionals. They provide students with the knowledge and strategy necessary to educate others and to organize grassroots lobbying activities.

In response to John Burns (March 24, perspectives) I say that MassPIRG is partial: partial to students' rights to influence their government, partial to citizen involvement in the political process, and partial to a toxic-free environment.

Eileen Mullen
MassPIRG Organizer

Palestinian Arabs deserve homeland

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with Muslims, Christians, as well as Jews. During World War I, the Allies wrestled control of this territory from the Ottoman Turks.

Out of this British control came a declaration in 1917 by Arthur Balfour which expressed support for a Jewish homeland in Palestine, which by 1921, was endorsed by the League of Nations and resulted in Britain being given a mandate over all of Palestine (Israel and Jordan).

In 1922, the British created the Hashemite Kingdom of TransJordan within the mandate area. It was created as a homeland for the Muslim residents of Palestine in anticipation of the creation of a homeland for the Jews, as stated in the Balfour Declaration. The first king was Abdullah, an Arab tribal king from Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

In 1948, the state of Israel was created by the United Nations from the remaining territory east of the Jordan River. The West Bank and Gaza Strip, where current Arab rioting is taking place, was left under British control until 1949 when King Abdullah was allowed to invade with the acquiescence of Britain. While Palestinian Arabs were free to live in Israel, most opted to leave and settle in the state of Jordan and the West Bank, due to the encouragement of their religious leaders and King Abdullah.

In making a non-Palestinian King of Jordan, Britain made a grave mistake. Unknowingly, the Palestinians must now deal with a Saudi Arabian king as

sovereign over a nation that is composed of 60% Palestinian Arabs. This is the reason why the king of Jordan, King Hussein who succeeded his grandfather in 1952, should be making concessions. He is the current occupier of the real Palestinian Arab homeland, the nation of Jordan.

Instead of divulging power to the Palestinian people and turning the Palestinian homeland into a constitutional monarchy, King Hussein has turned on these people. His way of dealing with the Palestinians was to slaughter some 20,000 in September of 1970, by using his Bedouin Army, and thousands of others were forced from their rightful homeland and had to flee to Israel's West Bank, Syria and Lebanon. But now, the world forgets that the Palestinian homeland was and is Jordan and instead, puts pressure on Israel to solve the "Palestinian problem."

If only King Hussein would allow the Palestinians to participate in government. Would not that satisfy the remaining Palestinians exiled all over the Middle East in their quest for self-rule by returning their homeland and rule of that homeland to them?

Therefore, let it be known, that King Hussein rules over two-thirds of Palestine, which is peopled by 60% Palestinian Arabs. Then, let it be known, that King Hussein is the key to peace and self-determination of the Palestinian people, and let it be known that the question: "Why not Jordan?" has not been considered quite enough!



Will Chancellor Jenifer's safety net really work?

The PLO should be allowed an observer post in the U.N.

U.S. laws don't have precedence over U.N. policies

In the Middle

By Christopher Perra
Special to *The Comment*

Several months ago, the Congress passed a law which bans any organizations from maintaining an office in the United States if the organization practices terrorism abroad. This, on the surface, appears to be straightforward and perfectly understandable.

However, now the Attorney General, the beloved Edwin Meese, is using this law to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer post in the United Nations. The closing of this P.L.O. observer post may not hurt the people's feelings, granted, but this act must be looked at from the viewpoint of the United Nations.

When the United States signed the United Nations Treaty in San Francisco after World War II, it

agreed to certain responsibilities and obligations, one of which was offering to host the United Nations in New York City. By doing this, the United States agreed to allow the United Nations to operate under the direction of the Secretary General and the membership under the Charter of the United Nations.

Several years ago, this membership allowed the P.L.O. to open an observer post. This action was voted on and passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

If we are hosts for the United Nations and agreed to follow the U.N. Treaty, then what right does the Justice Department have in trying to close this observer post? Do internal laws of the United States have precedence over the treaties that the United States has with other countries or organizations? It was my understanding that the Constitution states that treaties are the supreme law of the land.

By trying to close this observer post, the United States is blatantly violating a treaty it has signed and is giving the impression that our government does not take its treaties as binding.

It is hard to understand just why the new law was passed by Congress in the first place. It certainly appears that Congress is trying to encroach into the President's foreign policy powers. Why else would such a law have been passed?

The only organization that this law applied to was the P.L.O. So; the Congress may as well have passed a law aimed straight at the organization.

The arrogance of such a law is disgusting. It pointedly tells the United Nations that the United States can dictate what organizations the United Nations can allow in and what it cannot. The United States should either honor its treaty obligations or break the treaty altogether.

You Are Here

Arts, entertainment and features

Aerosmith is on a "Permanent Vacation"



Aerosmith in concert (Photo by Chrissy Giannino)

By Bob Lang
Comment staff

Most New England fans of Aerosmith are overly familiar with their tumultuous seventeen year history: the tough beginnings when they were overlooked in the very city that now embraces them, the mid-seventies domination that led to stadium sellouts, the disintegration of the band as friends and live musicians, augmented by substance abuse and personnel

rock. But when these two guitar players left the fold during the "Rock in a Hard Place" period, was anyone really comfortable with the new lineup?

After the six year period from 1973-1979, Joe Perry left the band, citing irreconcilable differences with friend and songwriting partner Steve Tyler. The pressures of touring and success had been wearing on the band, resulting in more than average partying. Perry immediately formed the Joe Perry

reality, Perry and Tyler had started to talk on the phone again. Remembers Brad, "both of them called me and said they'd been communicating again ('something we never did during the breakup,' adds Joe). I knew right then if those two could get along, the band could make a go of it."

During a backstage meeting at a special show at the Orpheum on Valentine's Day in 1984, it was official: Joe and Brad would return. After a successful Back in the Saddle tour, the group entered the studio to record "Done With Mirrors." Naturally, it was a local smash, but national sales were disappointing.

Geffen has to be happy with "Permanent Vacation." More than ever before, Aerosmith has produced an album of widely diversified material. For the first time, the band enlisted hired guns to help with the songwriting. They chose two of the biggest names in the business: Desmond Child (known for his work with KISS and Bon Jovi) and Jim Vallance (Bryan Adam's guitarist and songwriting partner). Joe claims that "we had the car, we just needed a lineup! During the 70s, we'd go write the lyrics at the last minute before we entered the studio—now we have a mirror to work with."

One common misconception of Aerosmith concerns the fact that Joe does all the leads while Brad concentrates on rhythm guitar. Admits Brad, "I often feel that I really don't get enough credit. Joe and I have two different approaches." In reality, Brad (a Berklee graduate) handles the fancy licks while Joe does a lot of the bluesier stuff.

Joe wholeheartedly agrees with his soulmate on guitar: "Brad's a cont. on p. 8

albums: As with Tyler, Perry eventually could not get along with his vocalist, Charlie Farren.

Brad Whitford left two years after Joe did. Tyler's substance abuse had not gotten any better, and when he tore his heel off in a motorcycle accident, all Aerosmith projects were put on the shelf. Meanwhile, Ted Nugent sideman Derek St. Holmes was becoming dissatisfied with his role with the Motor City Madman.

In late '82, Brad suddenly popped up as the second guitarist at a few Project gigs. Of course, tongues started wagging. In

you to bands that you've never heard of. Try them sometime. Remember, U2 were broken on college radio for years before they became famous.

"You never review anything mainstream like Madonna or Tiffany." Ok, there are three good reasons that we don't print these reviews. The most important is that there is only a limited amount space in the section, and, like college radio, we want to expose you to the most diverse cross-section of music possible. Second, these bands get enough coverage in other papers like *The Boston Globe* and other dailies so that there is very little need. Lastly, my staff consists of four major music writers-- myself, Bob Lang, Russell Sherman and Max Speed. None of us are into mainstream pop music, and we

don't like to write about things that we don't know about because that would be unfair to the reader. Please, if you want to see more reviews of this type of music, by all means write them and drop them off to me in the *Comment* office before noon on Monday. If they're any good, they'll probably be printed.

"You never let us know about campus events until they've happened." True, because until just recently, no one knew what the Program Committee had planned until just before the event. But, we'll try to get more in.

Well, I hope that I've properly addressed some of your concerns. If you have any other problems with the section, please stop by to see me in the *Comment* office.

You Are Here Section Editor responds to criticism of section

By Brian Hughes
Comment staff

Through various friends and other sources, I have heard a few things about how people feel about this section of the *Comment*. *You Are Here* is the Arts, Entertainment and Features section of the newspaper, and I and my associate editor try to make it the best it can be, but I have heard a few negative comments about it that I would like to address.

The first is "I've never heard of half the bands and records that you review." The reason that you haven't heard of them is because they are mostly new bands that are breaking on college radio, and we feel that they have potential. If they weren't good, we wouldn't say so. It's our job to introduce

Don McLean to perform at BSC

By Linnea Orlando
Comment staff

The Campus Center Program Committee is presenting singer, Don McLean tonight at 8 pm in the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. McLean is best known for his hit songs "American Pie," released in 1971, and "Vincent," his biggest international hit, released in 1972. He has toured the world's major concert halls in Great Britain, Continental Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Israel, the Philippines, South America, and of course, the U.S. and Canada.

On his last visit to Ireland, McLean bettered his own record at the Cork Festival by drawing 90,000 fans to a sold-out football stadium, and then enraptured the crowd with a set of favorite Irish favorites and McLean originals. He then toured the rarely played small halls of strife-torn Northern Ireland, playing to mixed audiences under armed guard.

On his most recent visit to Australia, McLean played three separate tours: first the halls of

the small outback towns which other international and even some Australian artists rarely see, followed by a week in the showroom of the coastal Twin Towns Casino (where he was preceded by Bob Hope and followed the next week by superstar, Tina Turner), then capped a tour of the continent's major concert venues—selling out every show along the way.

That same wide-ranging appeal applies to McLean's radio play. All his best known songs can be heard, and not just on AM pop and FM rock stations, but on everything from country to adult contemporary to oldies formats as well.

Tickets are \$2.00 for BSC students, \$3.00 for seniors and children, and \$4.00 for community. If you haven't bought yours yet, pick one up at the information booth in the Campus Center. Come and enjoy Don McLean perform such classics as, "Wonderful Baby," "If We Try," and "Castles In The Air."

Editor's Note: The Don McLean show scheduled for tonight has sold out.

Elements of a good breakfast place

By Paul Prescott
Special to *The Comment*

Morning is a beautiful thing this time of year. It's not too cold, the birds are singing, the air is fresh (as fresh as air can be this close to Brockton), and life just seems to be starting anew with each breath you take. The only problem with morning is that it's so early. I think God created this minor inconvenience as a sort of jest for those of us who enjoy the night life. Let's face it, you can hear birds and breathe in late afternoon as well. There's one thing that morning brings that noon and evening doesn't, and that's breakfast. Sure, you can have breakfast in late morning (brunch) or even at dinner time (brinner?), but let's face it, it's not the same. If you're like me and could do without early morning, but love breakfast food, there's hope. If you're too incoherent to make breakfast that early, are addicted to good coffee, and hate to pay money for it, there are places to go in this area. I can't suggest a way to make morning later in the day, but I can suggest

places to eat breakfast that have good atmosphere, great food, decent coffee, and best of all—low prices.

There are certain criteria that make up, what I consider, the perfect breakfast place. The atmosphere, the coffee, the food, and the prices are the main ingredients. These are not listed according to priority because everyone's is different, they're just listed this way because that's how I'm going to review them.

Let's start with the atmosphere. If you have to be seated by a waitress, this is a bad sign. What fun is there in not being able to pick your own table? Besides, if you have a hangover (or that headache that comes naturally to some of us first thing in the morning) and prefer a dark corner somewhere, you don't want the window seat facing the early morning sun. If a waitress addresses you by saying, "Good morning. I'm Chevonne, and I will be your host for breakfast," you have walked into the wrong establishment. We are looking for something on the lines of; cont. on p. 7

Breakfast

"Hi. What can I get ya?" or, "What will it be?" or even, "What do you want?" "What do you prefer?" is borderline. Hopefully the place won't be too smoky, but that's a risk everywhere. The seats will be well worn, the lamination and the walls will be comfortable and tacky, (or art deco depending on what term you prefer) giving the place a unique character that only occurs with time. The menu will be very simple. This is a must for those of us who hate morning and can't see clearly until nine am.

Coffee is a wonderful invention created by someone who must have hated morning. Luckily, it's available everywhere and with additives like cream and sugar, you can pretty much get it to taste the way you want no matter who makes it. The degree to which you have to work on your coffee to get it just right determines good coffee from bad coffee. There is no such thing as bad coffee in a good breakfast place. It's an impossible feat because almost everyone asks for it as soon as they walk in. If you are in a good breakfast place, they ask you, and can read facial expressions and interpret groans for those of us who are too tired to speak.

Next thing that's evaluated is the food. Aesthetics aren't that important. Who can really see well enough first thing in the morning to tell if it is goo? As long as everything is basically the right color, the rest really doesn't matter. Except the taste. Breakfast must taste just right. It should be greasy without being too greasy. The pancakes should be fluffy without being too fluffy. This is where the art of cooking breakfast comes in. That's why you're there in the first place. If you could be awake and energetic enough to cook breakfast just right, you would do it. If you order eggs over medium, that's how you should get them. And they should taste just as if you made them yourself (assuming you're a good cook). Great breakfast cooks give the impression that they're telepathic.

It's no accident that many breakfast places are lively (overly so, if you want to eat in peace, a good breakfast place can provide.). They greet you, sit you down, ask you if you want coffee right away, make you actually voice the right syllables to understand your response, and feed you. If they do all of this, they can mildly be assured that you're awake when you get your check. If you're awake, you won't have a heart attack when you see the amount written on it. Good breakfast places don't have to do this (Besides, good breakfast places have tabs, not checks.). They are cheap enough so you and a friend can eat a fulfilling amount of food for under four dollars. Eating at a great breakfast place means not paying much for your food.

Now that I have described the four basic necessities that make up a great breakfast place, look in the next issue of the *Comment* to read my critique on a couple of great places to go. Until then, sleep late.

Latest releases from Wax Trax are beyond the words of most mere mortals

Speed Of Sound

By Max Speed
Comment staff

It's always a pleasure when I come into my office to find a 14"x14" package on my desk that has the return address of Wax Trax records. It always seems to brighten my otherwise mundane, useless life.

The March promo package from Wax Trax was no exception. In fact, this single package contains more talent and power than a year's worth of releases from some of the majors, and it only contains two LPs and a 12" single.

The first in this trio of greats is the long awaited (at least long-awaited by this underpaid music writer) LP from **Front Line Assembly** entitled *Corrosion*. Consisting of former Skinny Puppy **Bill Leeb** and fellow Canadian **Michael**

Balch, **Front Line Assembly** takes industrial dance rhythms and powerful post-punk vocals to form a style that transcends anything ever before heard by mankind. Don't compare them to Skinny Puppy--just listen in awe as they take you from the hyper "Lurid Sensation" that starts off the LP, through the haunting, almost ambient "On The Cross," across the experimental landscape of "Controversy" to land you in the very danceable "Dark Dreams" that any respectable dance club DJ must play. The final track on the LP is "Thewrack III-Wisdom," a scary bass rhythm over a white-supremist KKK speech that continues the political saga of alternative music.

Hoodoo Talk by **Peter Hope** and **Richard H. Kirk** is a feast for the mind as well as the body. The broken lyrics are included on the inside cover and make little sense until one hears the music. Even then, the thoughts of Peter Hope are only decipherable when

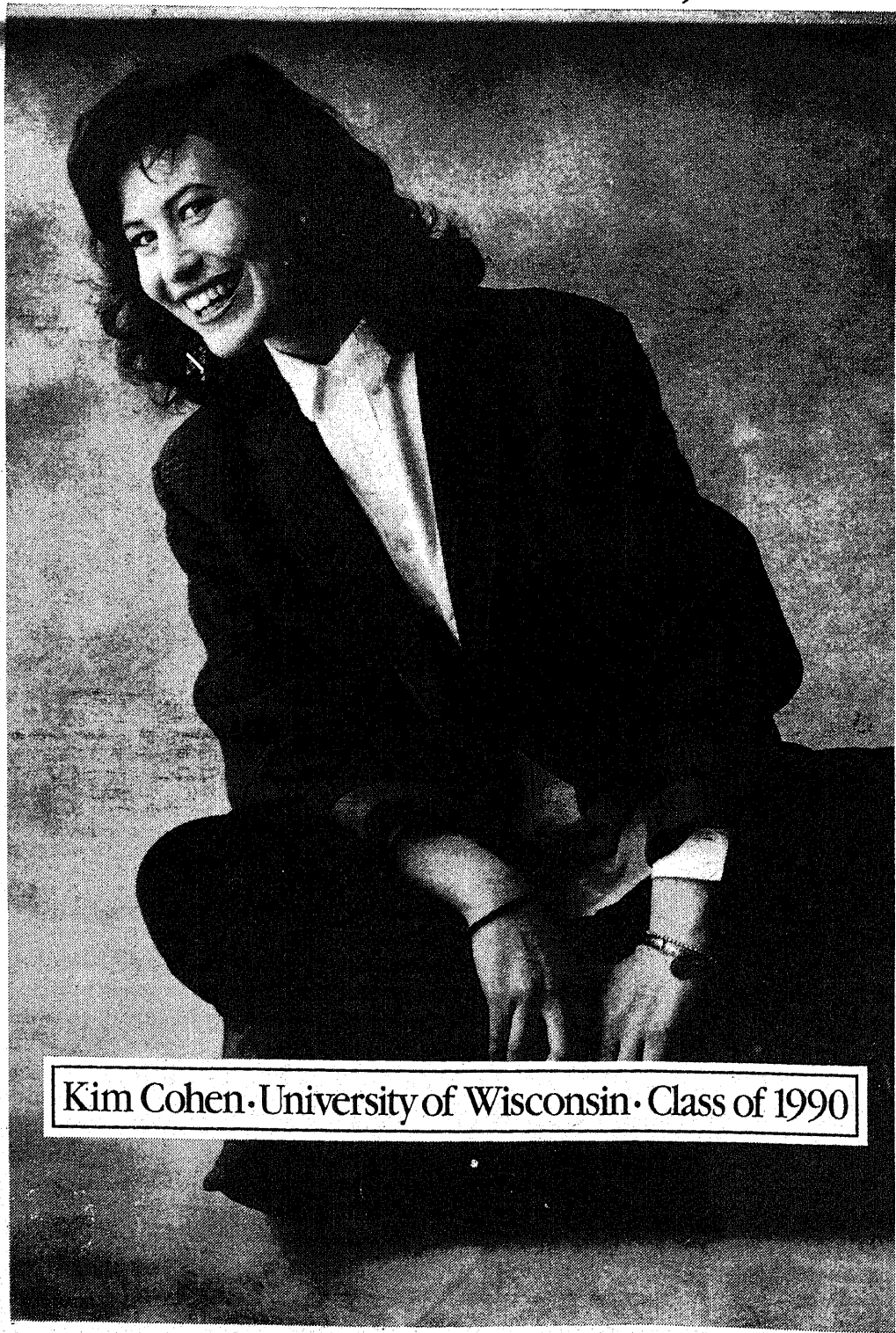
one actually *thinks*. Yeah, use that blob of grey Jello sitting between your ears when you listen to this record. Better yet, use your feet and dance. If these two ever tour, I can just see Hope on stage, writhing and pounding to the background of Richard H. Kirk's techno-dirge. They aren't afraid of using vocal effects such as harmonizers, and that just adds to the un-human qualities of Hope's voice. "Cop Out," "Surgeon," "50 Tears" and it's reprise, and "Leather Hands" stand out as the best cuts on this LP, with "Leather Hands" being the most likely to be heard on the floor of **AXIS** or **Man Ray**.

Last and most importantly is **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult's** self-titled "12." **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult** has more energy and talent than you can stand. Beyond **Ministry**, Beyond **Front 242**, beyond even **Skinny Puppy**, they pull you into their 1st cut, appropriately entitled "1st Cut"

that will blast you across the room with the first explosion of percussion and won't allow you back until it fades out with the band chanting their name. Take a deep breath, flip the record over and be prepared for another mind-scrambling onslaught of **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult**. "Shock Point Six" will capture you and pull you into the confusion that it creates through chanting over pre-recorded tapes of various speeches and things. "Resisting the Spirit" finally gives you a break with music reminiscent of the **Cocteau Twins**, but a tense, manic vocal keeps you on your guard as you savor every second. Stay tuned for more **My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult** from Wax Trax.

Next week, I'll be reviewing the newest release from **Neutral Nation** as well as a couple other new releases. Until then, remember--destroy the norm - don't conform.

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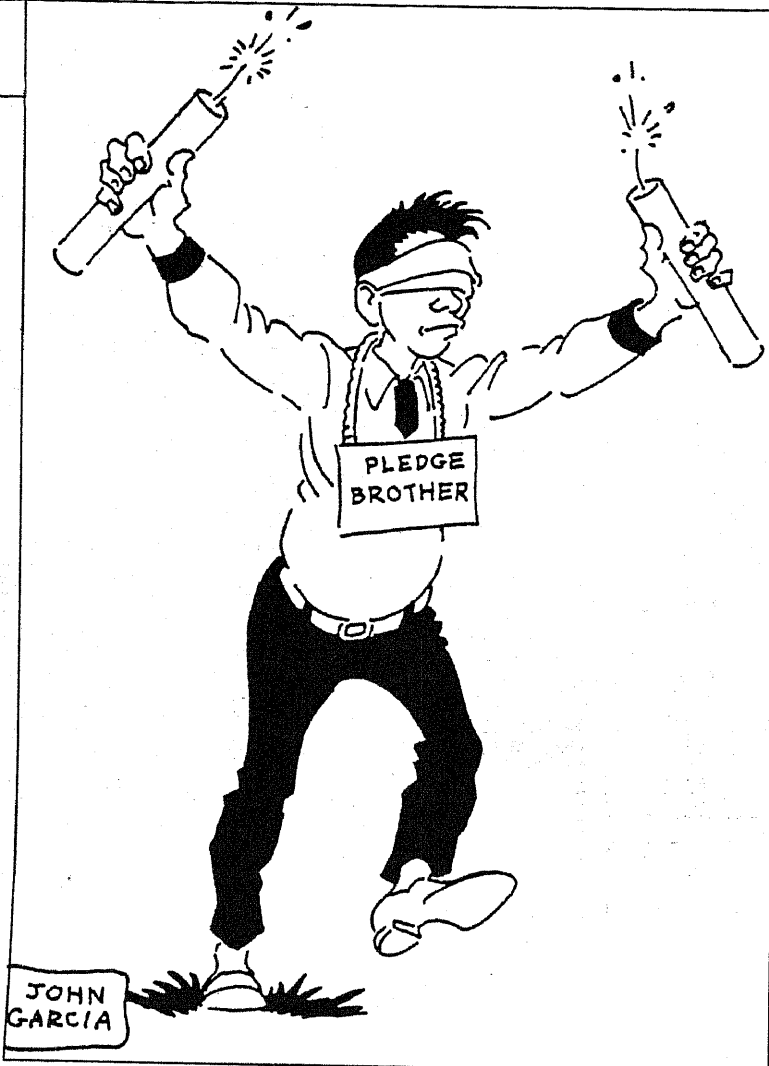
Most pledging is considered hazing

Legal advisor

By Jeffrey A. Newman
Syndicated columnist

Q. I am a student on a large university campus and recently joined a fraternity there. As a part of the initiation, I was brought into a completely dark room and left there for eleven hours, after which I was brought out into the sunlight and told to drink two bottles of brandy. The fraternity brothers then marched me around the woods until I was so tired I couldn't walk. After the incident, I ended up in the hospital for nearly three weeks. I had no idea when I joined the fraternity that this would occur. Have there ever been cases against fraternities because of these incidents?

A. Yes. Hazing or any other conduct or method of initiation into a student organization which recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of a student is now a crime in Massachusetts. Also, a number of hazing cases have been successfully taken for large jury verdicts in the past. The hazing statute was recently amended to specifically provide that consent of the person who was hazed shall not be a defense to the crime. Mass. General Laws Chapter 269, Section 17, says that the hazing conduct includes whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to



weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance, or any other brutal treatment or forced physical activity which is likely to affect the physical health or safety of any such person or student. The sentence for

violation of this statute includes punishment by fine of not more than \$1,000 or by punishment in a house of correction for not more than one hundred days or both fine and imprisonment. Consult legal counsel at once.

couple of parties over the next few months and I'm concerned about my guests drinking too much and getting in an accident on the way home. Is there any legal liability that I should be concerned about?

A. Yes. The law in Massachusetts provides that a social host who negligently serves a visibly intoxicated person may be sued for resulting injuries to third persons. Juries are awarding substantial damages against social hosts who serve guests that are drunk. I suggest serving as little alcohol as possible. If you do serve drinks, set up the bar away from where the crowd will gather and arrange for the guests to be served their drinks instead of letting them serve themselves. Provide lots of foods, including carbohydrates and dairy snacks such as cheese, crackers, vegetables and dairy dips which will help absorb the alcohol. These also may slow the effects of alcohol. Don't allow anyone who is apparently drunk to drink any more and arrange for them to have a ride home rather than allowing them to drive. Protect your friends and yourself by taking these precautions as alcohol-related deaths are still on the increase in this state and nationally.

Q. I recently purchased some investment property which I will rent to several tenants. What kind

I look for and do I run a risk of being sued if one of my tenants is injured?

A. Protect yourself from large lawsuits by reading your insurance policy carefully and also obtain "umbrella" coverage over and above the basic policy limits. If someone is injured, the minimum coverage might not be sufficient to pay the entire claim and you may have to pay that from your savings and your house might be sold to satisfy judgement. Have a safety expert look at the house for potential hazards before the tenants move in, as it is a lot easier to avoid lawsuits beforehand than to get out of one after it's been filed against you.

Q. My husband and I are planning to divorce soon. Will I have any rights to his pension benefits?

A. The Retirement Equity Act of 1984 says the pension benefits are clearly subject to state family law including divorce law. This means that pension is considered "property," and therefore can be distributed upon divorce according to the guidelines of state law.

Legal questions? Call Jeffrey A. Newman, a practicing Boston attorney, at 1-800-448-0303 or write him at the Law offices of Jeffrey A. Newman, One Winthrop Square, Boston, MA

Aerosmith

real monster. Just like in my case, the entity of the band overshadows the individual."

Aerosmith has become an entity in its own right. A force so respected that they are much sought after for musical collaborations. In most cases says Joe, "we don't work with people just so they can put our names in their liner notes."

The exception to the rule was the rap act RUN-DMC, whom Joe and Steve helped do a remake of "Walk this Way." "The reason we helped them in the studio and in the video was that it was such an adventure," states Joe. "Before that song came out, no rap tune

had ever been top 40. We still like to be underground."

Brad Whitford hopes that the band will not repeat their self-destructiveness that crippled them in 1979. Besides instituting more rest breaks between tour legs, he says they're going to try and forget about topping their previous achievements: "All those pressures I've mentioned are what ruined 'Draw the Line.' We don't try to be pop and we don't aim for radio airplay."

Whatever the case, Aerosmith will always get airplay. Provided they stay clean and ignore record company pressures, their legend will remain intact.

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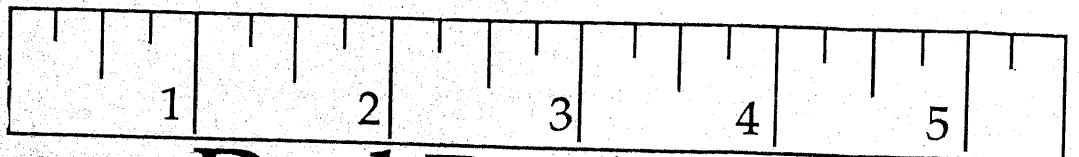
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by Berke Breathed



Campus Conversation

with Deb Willis

Do you believe in ESP?
Why or why not?



Yes I believe in ESP because when you're really close to someone, sometimes you know what they feel or need before they voice their needs.

Martha Smith



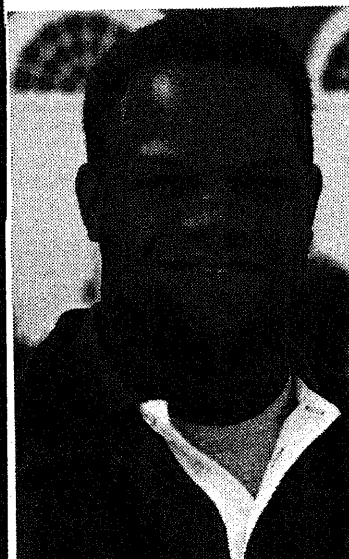
Yes I do. I think there are hidden powers in our minds that we can't understand and are exhibited in the form of ESP. (For example finding lost children.)

Nancy Dourian



No definitely not because I've read that ESP can be read by body language.

Steve Mohan



Yes I believe if you really want someone to know something without saying anything it can be done. (It helps to know the person you're trying to get the message across to.)

Jeff Hammond



No I don't believe in ESP at all. I think you can predict what's going to happen in a given situation if you know the people involved or information on the particular situation. You could also predict things based on life experience.

Cindy Clemons

Calendar of Events

Around the town

The Bridgewater Parents for Education will sponsor a Candidates' Information Night on Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academy Building. All candidates running for town offices have been invited to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity for all Bridgewater residents to meet the candidates, ask questions, and learn about the issues in order to make a more informed vote on Election Day. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

International Attractions presents the People's Republic of China, Peking Acrobats direct from China. They will be performing at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium 1 Highland Avenue, Worcester, Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 pm. Tickets at \$18.50 and \$16.50 will be available immediately at box office prices at M.T. Plante Ticket Agency, 321 Main St. until the day of the show, when box office prices will be available at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium box office. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets and all Strawberries Record Stores.

The Composers in Red Sneakers will present their spring concert of new music on Saturday April 16, 1988 at 8:00 pm in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, Mass. Included will be the new works by Herman Weiss, Christopher Stowens and more! There will be a variety of ensembles including vocal groups,

chamber music, and electronic music. Admission is \$5.00, students with I.D. \$5.99 and anyone wearing red sneakers is admitted free.

Attention Horsemen

The Massapoag Horsemen's Association holds its monthly meetings the first Thursday each month at the Sharon Community Center, Massapoag Avenue, Sharon, Mass. at 7:30 p.m. Non-members are welcome. Gymkhana horse shows will be held the third Sunday each month starting in May. The club will hold an equitation and pleasure clinic on Sunday, May 1st at the Traut Ring on Cedar Street in Sharon. Call Gayle at 384-7054, Adele at 543-6245 or Kathy at 697-5559 for more information, flyers or membership forms.

Spring events

Spring Ball tickets will sold in front of the bookstore on the following dates: April 7, 8, 12, 13, 19, and 20, and from the 25 through the 29. They will also be available from Kathleen Schofield and Brian Alford at the Hill and the Apartments from 6 to midnight on Monday, April 4. Only 50 tickets will be sold each day to allow everyone a chance to buy a ticket. Tickets are \$42 per couple. The ball will be held May 4, at the Sheraton Mansfield. There will be a jazz band playing during dinner. Disc Jockey Paul Bonitto will also be performing.

Sports

Bridgewater Bears action

Men's Lacrosse falls to Connecticut, Brandeis

By Lori Lendh
Special to the *Comment*

The Men's Lacrosse Club had their first two games this past Saturday against Southern Connecticut and Monday against Brandeis University, to throw them into the official season.

Saturday's game was nail-biting close and was just barely lost in the fourth quarter. It was a gut performance by our men in the first half.

BSC led S.C.C. 5 to 3 with some flashy play and with limited penalties. Some superb goaltending by Guy Dewolf (14 saves) kept the opponents frustrated.

The second half was tight and at the end of the third period they went neck and neck. As it started to rain the weather may have taken its toll on the players as S.C.C. squeaked by winning the battle 8-7.

Some prime performances were shown on Saturday by Brendan Wilcox, whose clarity and refined skills scored three goals for BSC. Jim Whiteway's finesse and systematic style awarded him two goals for the club much to S.C.C.'s dismay.

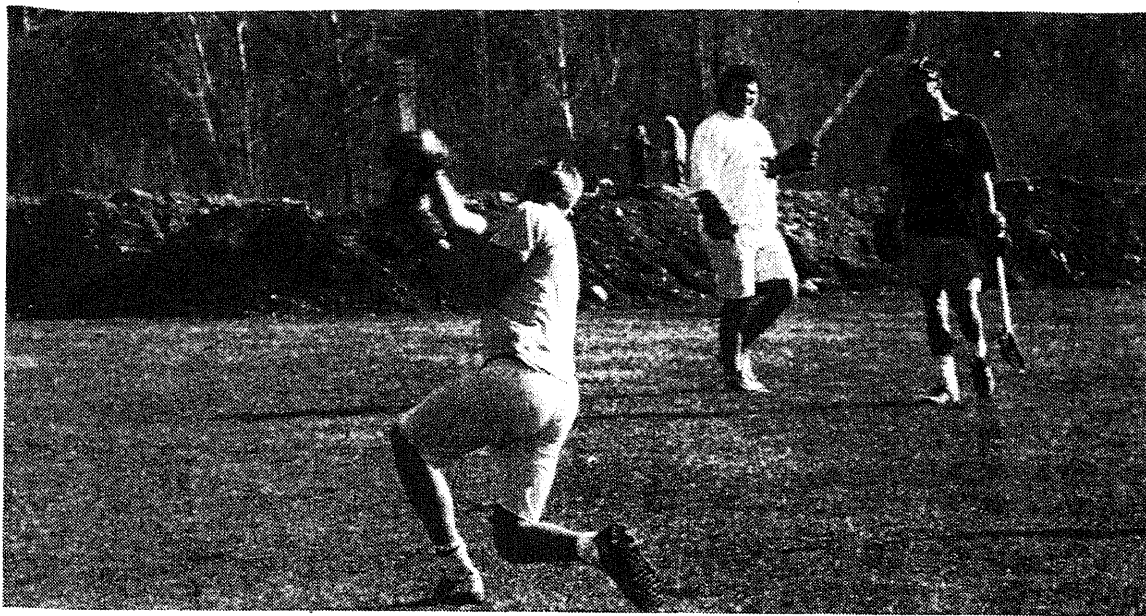
Bob Boucher had an outstanding first career goal. Dominic Costa tossed in his first BSC goal with ease and impressive skill.

Morris Mulchay was up and down the field making a big impact on the defense.

Frank Duncan assisted his fellow teammates and was strong and sharp on the offensive side.

Monday was another tough game against Brandeis University. BSC fell short again, losing by just one point 10-9.

At the half BSC was trailing 6-2, but as the game went on they managed to tie up the game 6-6, and then eventually pull



Practice goes well for the Men's Lacrosse team. (photo by Deb Willis)

ahead.

However the last two minutes of the game saw BSC at the bad end of the field with all the mud. The Brandeis offense quickened and scored. They won the game

10-9.

Once again Dewolf played superbly at the goal. Racking up the goals for Bridgewater were Whiteway, Chris Meech, and Bob Hoefer each with two. Matt

Gillis, Dennis Williams, and Costa all scored one goal.

The team will be looking for their first victory this Saturday as they meet Rhode Island College.

Tennis set for spring

By Mary Mac Neil
Comment staff

Quoc-Bao Vu of Taunton, according to Coach Robinson. Jeff Wood of Nashua, N.H. and

Bridgewater State College Men's Tennis season opens at Stonehill College on April 5th.

Head coach, Dr. Charles Robinson, believes this match to be particularly challenging. Stonehill is ranked tenth place on the east coast. The first home meet will be against Nichols College on April 9th at 1 p.m.

The team members this season are captain Stephen Doyle, the number one seed, playing his third season with Bridgewater.

The number two seed is a toss up between senior Stephen Spence, and transfer student

the number one doubles players. The remaining spots will be fought out between John Hayes of Reading, F. Scott Longo of Plymouth, Chris Corbett, also of Plymouth, Jon Barron of Marshfield, Scott Kramer of West Yarmouth.

"This season should be a lot of fun," Robinson comments, and he anticipates a lot of "improvement in the players."

The whole team is looking forward to the completion of the courts so they can play to their full potential.

Baseball wins home opener Bridgewater defeats Norwich Cadets 6-1

By Angela Cornacchioli

During the home opener in baseball, the Bears easily defeated the Norwich University Cadets 6-1 at Legion Field last Saturday.

At the bottom of the fifth inning, the game was called due to rain. But the first game was over way before then.

The first three Cadet batters up never made it to first base. The Bears had better success at the plate. First up was freshman Mike Marini. Marini hit the ball to centerfield, and ran to second base.

Next, the Cadet pitcher walked Dave Enos to first base. Tri-Captain Chris Mercadante loaded the bases with his hit. Ed Grueter replaced Mercadante as runner on base.

Shawn Barry was then walked to first base sending Marini home for the 1-0 lead.

Kevin Higgins' hit sent Enos and Grueter home, putting BSC ahead 3-0. Also batting for the Bears were Tri-Captain Ed Kangas, John O'Leary, Jim Domitry, and Tom Zaya.

In the top of the second, the Cadets managed to score their only run of the game. Marini scored his second run of the

day building BSC's lead to 4-1.

In the third inning, Kangas hit a single, and went to first base and then stole second. John O'Leary then had a RBI hit sending Kangas home. The final run of the day was scored by O'Leary.

Pitcher Paul Duffy had a very successful day allowing only three hits and forcing three strike outs.

The Bears were very consistent at the plate throughout the game. This victory gives the Bears a 2-1 record. Next, the Bears play host to Salve Regina College on Thursday the 31, at 3:00pm.



Tim Carey and injured Captain Wendy Stoddard watch practice from the sidelines. The team will play their first home game this Saturday. (photo by Deb Willis)

Let the games begin

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

The spring sports season is finally here.

This Saturday, April 2 will be the home opener for many of the varsity and club teams.

The softball team will play a double-header against Smith College at 1:00 p.m. The women are currently 2-0 from their victories in Florida "spring break scrimmages."

The women's lacrosse team starts their season off against Mount Holyoke College at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, also.

Men's rugby begins the 1988 season by playing its opener against Framingham State College at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, as do the other teams.

The baseball team won their home opener on the 26. This

weekend, they hope to do the same, as Merrimack College comes to town for a double header. The game will be played at Legion Field at 1:00 p.m.

On the road, the men's track and field team travel to the Fitchburg Invitational at 11:00 a.m. Meanwhile, the women's rugby team takes on the MIT ruggers in their first game of the spring season.

The men's lacrosse team has already played two games, and has an 0-2 record to show for it. This Saturday, they will attempt to win as they play University of Rhode Island.

The men's tennis team will start off their season on Tuesday as they take on Stonehill College at 3:00 p.m. at Stonehill.

Then there is the tough job for the spectators... deciding which game to watch.

Sport Shorts

Karate

Bridgewater State College Karate Club sweatshirts will be available in the lobby in front of the bookstore on April 5th and 7th.

Street hockey, co-ed softball, and co-ed volleyball start this week.

Softball, women's lacrosse and men's rugby all have their season home openers this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Sports Clinic

Sports related injury clinics will be held at College Health Service by Dr. Scott Oliver, M.D., Orthopedic Consultant, on the following Mondays:

April 4, 1988
April 11, 1988
April 25, 1988
May 2, 1988

Please contact the College Health Service at 697-1252 for an appointment.

Intramurals

Volleyball schedule and team lists

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|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Oreos | 7. P. Pan and the Nail Driving 5 |
| 2. King Frat | 8. Lillian and Friends |
| 3. The Flyers | 9. The Deads |
| 4. No Soap Radio | 10. O'Gradys |
| 5. Power Hongry | 11. The Kup A Chicks |
| 6. Piels Light /All-Stars | 12. ZABADA |

March 30

7:00	2-8	3-9
8:00	4-10	5-11
9:00	6-12	7-1

April 4

7:00	3-1	4-2
8:00	5-9	6-10
9:00	7-11	8-12

April 11

7:00	4-12	5-3
8:00	6-11	7-10
9:00	8-9	1-2

April 13

7:00	12-3	6-9
8:00	7-2	8-1
9:00	4-5	11-10

April 20

7:00	6-2	12-9
8:00	10-1	3-11
9:00	4-8	5-7

April 25

7:00	8-6	10-12
8:00	2-5	9-11
9:00	4-1	7-3

April 27-- Semifinals

May 2 -- Finals

Bridgewater State Scoreboard

Softball

BSC 13 Rollins College 1
BSC 8 Rollins College 3

Men's Lacrosse

Connecticut 8 BSC 7
Brandeis 10 BSC 9

Baseball

BSC 6 Norwich 1

BSC vs Norwich
Second game cancelled
due to rain

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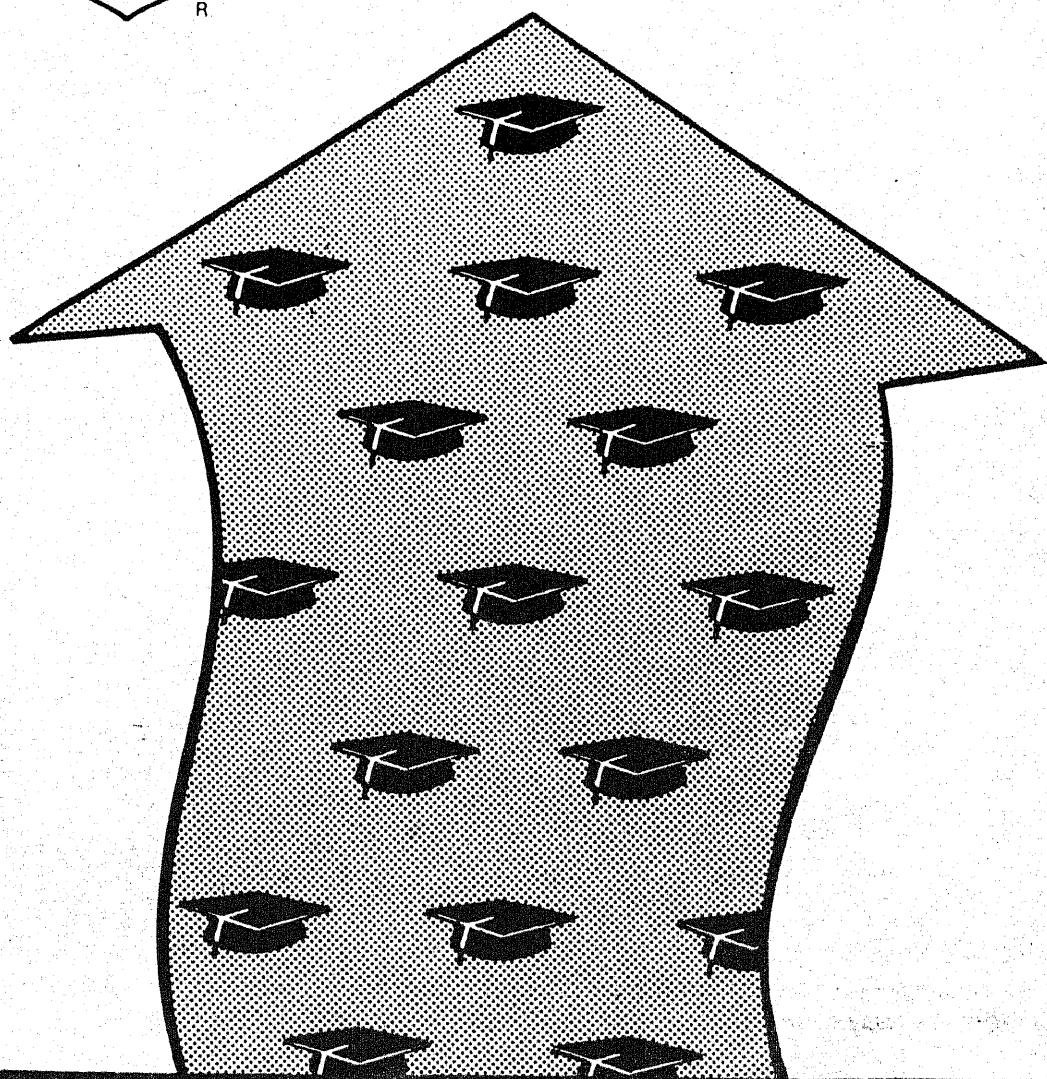
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Careers in Social Change Conference-National conference focusing on career opportunities with small nonprofits, community organizations and alternative businesses. Called "Careers in Social Change" and sponsored by Community Jobs, The George Washington University Community Action Network, the Georgetown University Public Service Center and The Youth Action Project, the two-day affair will take place April 8 and 9 at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

The conference features a provocative panel addressing our call to social change, a keynote address by Ralph Nader on Saturday, and nearly 20 workshops led by practitioners in a wide variety of fields offering insight as to what it is like to work for their organizations, how they became involved in what they do and how one goes about finding a job in their interest area. Organizations will also present display tables during a career fair Saturday afternoon, giving participants the chance to interact directly with representatives of various organizations involved in social change.

Inexpensive dorm-style housing is available, and both staffs and students are invited to participate. The pre-registration deadline is March 28, after which the price increases.

Details and a registration form are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Holy Week Services offered by the Protestant Campus Ministry:

Thursday, March 31

5:00 Seder Meal at Peg Stearn's house, 29 Shaw Road

Friday, April 1

12:00-1:00 Ecumenical Good Friday Service at Gammons Methodist Church, Cedar and School Streets (behind Boyden)

Sunday, April 3

6:00 Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service across from the B-R High School on Center Street

Notes From the Catholic Center - Confirmation Program at the Catholic Center - The Catholic Center will sponsor a program leading to the reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation. The sessions will be held every Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 8:00. Anyone wishing to prepare for the sacrament should contact the Center.

Daily Mass Schedule Change - A daily liturgy is held at the Catholic Center on Monday through Friday at 12:10. The Sunday Liturgy are held on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Need Help? Contact Father Bob or Sister Jo-Ann at 697-2402 ANYTIME. **HOTLINE:** Do you need someone to talk to? Campus students available to listen Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. starting March 24. Call 697-2402.

Student Poetry Reading and Contest: BSC students interested in participating in a night of poetry reading are asked to submit 3-5 poems to the English Department by Wednesday, March 31st. Selected students will then be invited to read their poems on Wednesday, April 13th. A prize will be awarded for the outstanding poem submitted. Poets should include telephone numbers and addresses with their submissions.

All Clubs and Organizations - the SGA constitution requires that all recognized clubs and organizations must hold their elections before the Budget Hearings for their Fall officers. All elections must be held by April 5, 1988. Stop by the SGA office and let us know when and where your elections will be held so that we may send a SGA member.

Survivors of Incest - Meeting Wednesdays at 3:00, Counseling Center, Harrington Hall, 697-1200, X 1331.

Spring Ball Tickets

50 tickets will be sold on each of the following dates:

April 7, 8, 12, 13, 19, and 20,
and from the 25 through 29.

For more information look at Calendar
of Events.

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10 pm- 2 am

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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Women in Politics and Government-The Program for Women in Politics and Government at Boston College is holding an open house on Wednesday, April 6 from 4-6 p.m. in the Barat House in the Law School Campus at 885 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. To attend, you must reserve a place by calling 552-4435.

The program is a one-year, part time graduate certificate and internship which provides the opportunity to gain valuable experience and learn about the many aspects of a career in public service. The program runs from September to May, costs \$2850, and does offer scholarships. For additional information contact: Program for Women in Politics and Government, 885 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. 02159.

Registration for the 1988 Fall Semester - Monday, April 4 and ends Friday April 22. Contact your major department to schedule a registration appointment with you academic advisor as early as possible.

We would like to remind you of the 9 most common mistakes which result in registration problems.

1. Not listing alternatives - the major reason why students do not receive a full schedule.
2. Waiting list option - a very few students receive courses from the waiting list. Selecting alternative sections or courses is much better.
3. Incorrect code number - the second major reason for not getting desired courses.
 - A. Filling in the wrong circle - particularly filling in the zero rather than the one circle.
 - B. Using the wrong number - you must use the six-digit code which is to the right of the course number.
 - C. Not filling in the circles - or filling them in carelessly, incompletely or lightly.
4. Time Conflicts - selecting courses that overlap in time - even by a few minutes. The computer program will not register you if you have a conflict.
5. Social Security Number - if it is incorrect, or not circled properly, you will not be registered.
6. Restricted courses - read the *Remarks* column. For example, you will not receive AC or MG courses if you are not a major/minor.
7. Laboratory courses - you must register for *Both* the lecture and the lab or you will not receive the course.
8. Not using a #2 pencil - using anything else will result in not being registered.

The optical scan computer will not register you if the form is torn or bent.

NOTE: Be certain to provide alternate selections for each of your courses in case your primary choices are closed or cancelled. Take the time to complete the registration process accurately to insure a valid registration. Any questions concerning registration should be directed to you advisor or may be answered by the staff at the registrar's office by calling 697-1231.

Attention All Clubs - Budget packets will be available in the SGA Office on March 28, 1988. The packets must be completed and returned by April 11, 1988 at 3 pm.

Marketing in Transition - S.A.M.S., the management club, presents Robert Caira of The Bank of Boston. He will speak on the transitive state of the marketing industry. This multi-million dollar industry impacts the entire economy. Join us on April 6 at 3 p.m. in the Maxwell Library, room L340. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Summer Job Fair - there will be a summer job fair at Bridgewater State College on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fifty employers from eastern Massachusetts will be in the campus center ballroom to meet with students. The event is free. Door prizes will be available. This is co-sponsored by the student employment referral service and career planning and placement offices.



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